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Made to order at lowest possible cost of produc-

tion in our own factory. mates and designs furnished on request. R. HARRIS & CO.,

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The Harry Weisinger Tobacco Co. have completed their new factory and are now furnishing the trade regularly with their celebrated brand of tobacco "HOLD FAST," which can be obtained of all dealers.

Jestike will aneed at least twenty-nive leading wheelmen, and if they boycott the races few star riders will be left to compete.

Already a paper is being circulated for a league of riders prepared to resist the action of the racing board.

Red River Valley Elevators Attached.

DEVIL'S LAKE, N. D., June 9.—Sheriff Barton* has attached three elevators of the Red River Valley Company for \$100,000 each in the Bank of Toronto and Canadian Bank of Commerce.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST | R. L. C.-All M MBERS OF PLASTER ers, L. A., 1644, K. of L., are hereby notified on MONDAY EVENING, June 12, 1893. Busing WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE. Owing to the sad calamity which has visited our city and out of respect to the families of the dead this exchange adjourned until Monday next.

WOULD THE GENTLEMEN WHO SAW a lady fall from the Bil Line car Saturday night about 8:30 on the corner of 3d and 6 n.w. please send their names and addresses to MRS H M. NORCOM, cor. 3d and 6 sts. Harrison flats. jep. 3t MR. JOHN BAIER AND FAMILY WISH to express their thanks to their many friends for their kindness and sympathy, and also for the beautiful floral offerings in taeir sad bereavement in the loss of their dear son and brother. AT A MEETING OF THE PLUMBERS

THE REASON WHY SOME PEOPLE Have there Clothes made to measure is because they think they can't be fitted in ready-made clothes. We fit anybody, any shape, especially in those \$15 to \$20 suits. People that know this save lots of money.

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ASTON & RUPP, Popular Stationers 421 11TH ST. (Just above the avenue.)

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS. Among Them Are Several in the District The President today made the following ap-

Wm. G. Crawford of Louisiana, to be deputy uditor of the treasury for the Post Office De-

Rodolphus O. Randall of Alabama, to be colector of internal revenue for the district of charies E. Gorman of Rhode Island, to be The Floors Give Way This attorney of the United States for the district of

Norborne T. N. Robinson of Louisiana, to be Assistant solicitor of the treasury.

Militia of the District of Columbia—Otto L. Suess, to be major of the third battalion of infantry; Samuel A. H. McKim, to be surgeon, first regiment infantry, rank of captain; James

A. Watson, to be first lieutenant, ambulance

Warner S. Kinkhead of Kentucky at South- The Progress of the Work in the Forfleet Harris of Alabama at Leeds, Eng-Lucien Walker of Alabama at Cork, Ire-

Edward Downes of Connecticut at Amster

lam, the Netherlands. NO ANTE-ELECTION PROMISES.

Ex-Secretary Whitney Denies a Current Report and Believes in the President. The New York Sun says Mr. William C. Whitney was asked last evening about a dispatch which quoted the gossip of Washington to the effect that while in charge of the democratic campaign last fall he promised the place of minister to Rome to Mr. J. J. Van Allen of New York in return for campaign contributions made by Mr. Van Allen amounting to \$50,000.

The dispatch further said that Mr. Van Allen's first contribution was \$30,000, and that later, upon being encouraged to believe that his ambition to be sent to Rome would be gratified, he increased his campaign contribution by \$20,000, and then had no doubt whatever that

ominations to be sent to the Senate.

The dispatch went on to say that the weeks went by without any indication that Mr. Van Allen was to realize upon his campaign invest-

mer and his tricks."

Mr. Whitney read the dispatch carefully and as he returned it to the reporter he said with more than usual emphasis: "Nonsense, non-ing as they separated will have but

modulated tones. He is not an excitable citi-zen. But this time he spoke in emphatic to the campaign fund, but of course I am not at liberty to state the amount, any more than I would be at liberty to tell what other gentlemen gave. I can say, though, that Mr. Van Allen dil not contribute either of the amounts named. At the time he contributed there was no con-

versation whatever between Mr. Van Allen and myself to the effect that he was to have the place of minister to Rome or any other office. The subject was never mentioned by Mr. Van Allen or myself. I will go further and make it as strong as pos-sible when I say that I made no contracts for office, expressed or implied, during the campaign either in Mr. Cleveland's name or anybody else's name.

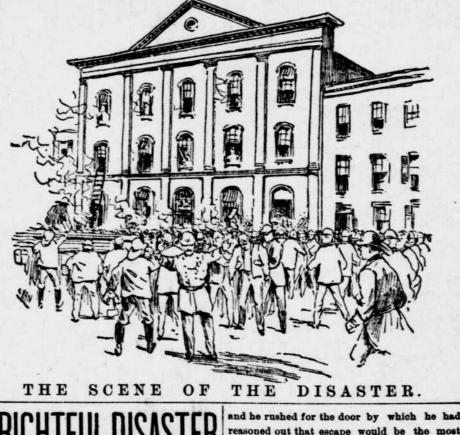
"I made no contracts with anybody. Can I

make it plainer than that? I said during the campaign to all, 'Gentlemen, when this is over I am through.' I have not called upon Mr. Cleveland to fulfill any campaign contract for the simple reason that none was made by me. I have not asked him to appoint a man to office simply because I had said that when the camwere no promises made even by inference. Con-cerning the alleged remark of Mr. Cleveland that he had learned to distrust Mr. Whitney and his tricks,' I can only say that I do not be and his tricks, I can only say that I do not be-lieve that Mr. Cleveland ever made the remark." up of iron girders, hardly strong enough to eral government?

WHEELMEN WILL REBEL. They Will Resist the Exactions of the Rac

ing Board. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 9.-Since the rac ing board of the League of American Wheelmen has started in to hunt out riders who receive pay from bicycle manufacturers a counter movement has begun to organize a league of star riders. These men propose to drop out of the league of wheelmen entirely if the racing board is too exacting. They argue that few wheelmen of note do not violate in some form the amateur

They do not intend to become professionals, but if the board is too arbitrary will draw out ing wheelmen, and if they boycott the races few star riders will be left to compete.



to an adjoining building and lives to tell the story. Dozens of others were not so fortu-

in a Ruined Building,

Morning.

BRINGING OUT MANGLED MEN

Ruins.

ing walls of a building which was notoriously

and iron and sent unheralded to the throne of

Men by the score maimed and disfigured for

Happy families hurled into the depths of de-

spair: women calling for their husbands: chil-

dren calling for their fathers; mothers calling

This is but a shadow of the awful calamity

that befell this city this morning. Words can-

not picture the awfulness of the accident. The

imagination stands back and fails to give any

Its horrors will never be told. Its sudden

It was between 9:30 and 10 o'clock this morn

ing that the floors of the old Ford's Theater

building, on 10th street, occupied by the records

MANY ARE LIFELESS.

and pension division of the surgeon general'

knows, to stamp out human lives; of bricks

that were held together by plaster long since

dried out; of wooden beams that had been in

place too long. There was no esccape from

Oh, the shame of it to the government of a

It could not afford to provide a safe building

for its faithful employes, but herded them

together in a building whose unsound condition

was notorious. Again and again have the columns

of the press been filled with the story of the

rotten walls. The reporter who writes this has

on several occasions told the story of smaller

accidents in that death trap which showed

MAPPED OUT HIS PLAN OF ESCAPE.

A man escaped from that building this morn-

clearly that it was no place for men to stay.

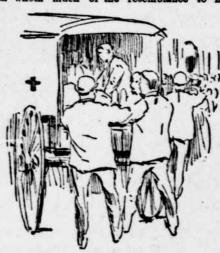
for their sons; not an answer to a cry!

idea of the scene.

Oh, the awful horror of it!

Within two hours wounded and broken men had been carried out by the score. For some time not a dead body was found. It was thought that possibly more might have escaped. The hope was groundless. Buried beneath tons and tons of brick and mortar were other bodies, and as the debris began to be cleared away it was realized that the deeper the searchers got the more awful the catastroph would prove to be. LIFE CRUSHED OUT.

They were right in this surmise. Men were found in whom life had been crushed out and in whom much of the resemblance to hu-



manity had been destroyed. Faces were driven tals. People in the neighborhood of the acciin. Faces were pounded into a jelly. Arms dent opened their doors right gladly, and the and legs were broken as one would dead and the wounded were hurried in. break a match stem. There is gruesome work for the coroner of the District. There is who were responsible for the state of things was instantly killed. It was Col. Geo. M. Arthat confined men who were working for their nold, the well-known G. A. R. man. daily bread in a building that every one in the city of Washington knew was unsafe.

as the old Ford's Theater. Twenty-eight years There were many miraculous escapes. Escape ago there was another tragedy within the walls of at all may well be regarded as miraculous. that same building. The news of it was flashed to the four quarters of the earth and it brought class soon on the spot. They did such work consternation wherever it went. The man who that the city may well be proud of them. was killed was the President of the United There was but one unpleasant incident. A

it from that time it ended its career in a fit- and ask that it be used as one of those who was enter the building. Going in the side 8:40 a.m. today, having made the passage from ting manner But how much better it would on the scene from the first and did noble door to the south it was noticed that the stairhave been if the government had removed that work. The name was not recorded. in the twinkling of an eye, there was a change, structure years ago.

and men who came to the scene of their daily Today the news of another horrible catas toil this morning will never return alive. trophe has gone across the wires, and this historic building, baptized in the blood of the ing as they separated will have but chief magistrate of the land, was a noble scene, the cold bruised faces to kiss this afternoon. a fit theater in which to play this horrid trag-

> SEVENTREN DEAD BODIES AT NOON. By noon, two hours after the falling of the walls, the bodies of seventeen dead men had been removed from the ruins.

> In the basement of the building there is still piled up debris by the hundreds of tons. No man can say how many bodies still lie beneath that ugly mass. Others who were taken out alive are certain to die from their injuries. It will be days before the extent of the casualty is It was an accident the like of which has

never been known in this fair capital before. Some years ago the tower of a church fell to the earth. It was in the early morning and no one was hurt. The floors of a hotel fell in, but the result of that were support the walls, but heavy enough, heaven

SEARCHING THE BUINS, All day long the firemen, the policemen, the



sooner or later the building would fall. He Emergency and the other hospitals about town hurried to the scene of the accident. mapped out a plan of escape that he would did God's own work in caring for the bruised In a few moments the whole city was astir follow when the looked-for catastrophe and the dying. They did their duty like men. All the streets leading toward the scene were occurred. While at his desk this morning The ambulances and patrol wagons were kept crowded with people. About the ropes were he saw the ceiling above him crack and give, busy all day long, hurrying from the scene of packed hundreds and thousands. In the crowd

off, his hat used to shield the face of the injured time it went to earth. man from the rays of the sun. For it happened on one of the fairest summer days the capital has ever known. Men were pursuing their usual duties of the

day. The streets were alive with people pass-

ing hither and yon, as people do in the streets of a great city. The great stores in the neighborhood were filled with women shopping. There was peace and content on all sides. WITHOUT A WARNING. On the three floors of the building used by

the pension records division upward of half a thousand men were at work. Without a sign of warning the third floor of the building gave way and fell with a deafening crash. The men on the floor went through with it. The second floor offered no resistance and the two went through to the basement, filling it up to the level of the ground with an inextricable mass. In that mass were men. Some his father was a clerk in that building and he

life seems the work of a miracle. As they the boy; did not know who his father was. were brought forth they presented a spectacle that no one seeing it will ever forget. In were carrying out mere bags of matter, smeared this morning. all over with red blood, filthy with dirt, dirt There were many scenes that were enough to



All they could do was to clear away some of over? It is a lie. the dirt, the plaster and filth from the faces of To enter that building at first was not CARBYING THE INJURED TO THE HOSPITALS. Drug stores were turned into temporary hospi-JUMPED FROM THE WINDOWS.

A man jumped from a second-story window shame and remorse on the souls of some men He struck upon his head on the sidewalk and

Another man was more fortunate. He jumped from a window and landed on the awn-The building that fell was commonly known ing of the store next door. He was unburt.

There was a large corps of volunteer physiphysician stopped his work long enough to the full As though the building had borne a curse upon hunt up a STAR reporter to tell him his name STAR reporter was one of the first to

city had was when the fire bells rang. view of the state of affairs could This brought out the engines from be had. Upon the platform of the hook and ladder. A very few moment latter

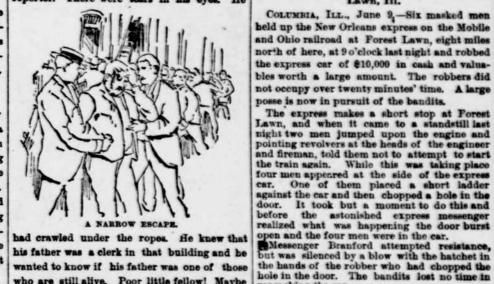


were blown over by a terrible wind, but the spot. The patrol wagons from the different dead were few as compared to the dead of to- police precincts brought squads of men in office, fell in as though they had been the cards day. An accident that numbers its dead by uniform to the scene and they lost no time of a card house. On each floor there were the dozen and its injured by the score is one scores of men at work. Without warn-that goes down to history. Will it go as a blot walls of the building and out of the way. ing they were carried down as by on the fair name of the capital or will it be A rope was stretched about to keep the crowd an awful cataract. The flood was made shown that the sin lies at the door of the fedmen. Maj. Moore was in command of the police. Able-bodied men, who were willing and able to work, were allowed to pass through the lines, and they at once started throwing the debris out of the windows into the street. Carts were soon summoned to carry away the refuse to make more room. It was a ghastly work, but, considering everything, it was done well and with very considerable order. THE EXTRA STAR.

Among the first to reach the scene wer half dozen members of THE STAR's reportorial staff. In a few moments an extra STAR was on the streets bringing the first brief news of the catastrophe. It was followed in a few minutes by another, giving further particulars, and later still by a third and fourth that contained many of the details of the accident. In many sections of the city Never before have the hospitals of the city had the calling of an extra was the first intimation ing because two years ago he realized that such a day. The young physicians from the the people had received. They at once

the tragedy to the hospitals. With each was a were many who had relatives, friends or acyoung doctor doing yeoman's work, with coat quaintances in the doomed building at the

"Mister, have you seen my papa?" A little shaver asked the question of a STAR



who are still alive. Poor little fellow! Maybe he is an orphan. THE STAR man did not know

"Yes, my little man, I saw your father just many cases the semblance to humanity now. He waen't hurt a bit." It was a lie, but was gone. It seemed as though the helpers maybe the recording angel was not taking notes

turn a heart of stone. There were deeds of heroism and self-forgetful bravery performed known, took effect. The bandits, who were in that awful hell this morning that will never be known on earth. Let us hope that the Recording Angel was taking notes of these, not of the ordinary evils of life on earth this morning. for the purpose of intimidation followed, and then the robbers took to their heels. There

RESCUING THE INJURED.

When the accident was over and before the rescuers could get inside to their relief tilere were injured men who were caring for their rescuers could get inside to their relief tilere were injured men who were caring for their was every chance for them to escape, as the place is a lonely one with swamp and underbrosh one each side of the track for a distance of two or three miles.

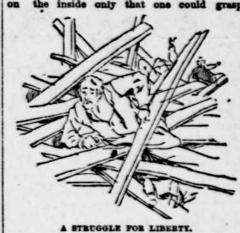
There is no telegraph station at Forest Lawn, rendering the summoning of aid in that way an impossibility. Members of the crew amount of money he declined to name.

One of the robbers who entered the express was distinguished by his pals as "Bob" and was bleeding from injuries received in entering the car. He were a fox-colored suit and weighed summon forth at such a time they were laid out upon stretchers and carried out to the ambulances that filled the street from E to F streets. streets.

The doctors could do nothing for them there.

All they could do was to clear away some of the dirt, the plaster and fifth from the faces of the dirt, the plaster and fifth from the faces of the dirt, the plaster and fifth from the faces of the dirt.

the injured men. In many cases the dirt was without great danger. There was every probground into the eyes, noses and mouths, so ability that the unsupported roof and the walls that without such attention men might have would fall at any moment. As soon as the The Proprietor of the "Herald" Falls from a suffocated. Many were unconscious and clouds of dust had cleared away so that one could not have helped themselves. With a might see inside, men started to work and clang of the bell the ambulances started off for there were mrny willing hands to carry on the proprietor of the New York Herald, was dan-



case was still intact and that the wall between that portion and the center had not given away.

Mounting rapidly to the third floor a full Campania, and which passed the Hook at 10:05 The first intimation of the accident that the Mounting rapidly to the third floor a full through the door that formerly led into the main building. One could stand on the threshold, but there was no floor to walk on. There was absolutely nothing.

THE SCENE INSIDE. The two floors had been cut away from the wall as closely as if done with a knife. Looking down into the pit the scene that met one's eyes was an indescribable one. It was one that will never be forgotten by those who saw it. Thirty or forty girders, beams and bricks. Inside that mass it was known that there were men and that the sooner the work of rescue was started the better. No man could have lived long under that debris. He would have been suffocated.

that awful pile. It was supposed that there were about 500 people at work in the building at American markets. There has been continued the time of the accident. Few had a chance to able buying for both the co run at all. A man might leap from his desk only to find the floor giving away beneath him. Wild statements were made by excited men as to the number of people who must Grant B. Taylor, who has been taken testimony have been killed. It did not seem possible that any one could ever come out alive. Fortunately, how fortunately only those who

were there can understand, not all of the floors fell through. Only about the front third floor section gave way, the floors in the rear part staying in place. As one looked at it the eight was a curious one. These floors simply stuck out in the air. They were supported to the north and south by the walls of the building and by iron posts that had been used to prop them up when they sagged. The partition walls between the front and the back portions had fallen in as well. The people who were in the back part of the building escaped serious accident; those in the front went down with the crash.

OBGANIZING THE WORK. As soon as the firemen and policemen got to the spot an organized search was commenced. Later in the morning a band of colored men.

armed with picks and shovels, were started

to work clearing away the ruins and digging

down after the imprisoned clerks. At 11 o'clock they succeeded in clearing so much that a nest of bodies was un-

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ROBBERS' BIG SPOILS.

An Express Train Held Up and \$10,000 Stolen.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT HAS A FALL

The Cunarder Campania Beats the

MANY DEATHS FROM CHOLERA

Paris.

ROBBED AN EXPRESS CAR.

Six Masked Men Hold Up a Train at Forest COLUMBIA, ILL., June 9,-Six masked men held up the New Orleans express on the Mobile and Ohio railroad at Forest Lawn, eight miles north of here, at 9 o'clock last night and robbed

the express car of \$10,000 in cash and valua-

bles worth a large amount. The robbers did

not occupy over twenty minutes' time. A large posse is now in pursuit of the bandits.

ransacking the car.

Branford was only partially stunned by the blow he received and his assailants revived him and forced him to open the safe. Its contents they placed in a sack, together with what other valuables they secured. Branford was then bound, gagged and cast into a corner of the

JAMES GORDON BENNETT HURT.

Paris, June 9.-James Gordon Bennett,

dispatch from Paris stating that Mr. James Gordon Bennett of the New York Herald ha met with a scrious accident on Wednesday and was now in a precarious condition, Mr. Bennett's representative in the Herald office in this city states that while it is true that Mr. Bennett has met with an accident, the office is in receipt of advices this morning to the effect that his condition is very satisfactory, and that

CAMPANIA BEAT THE PARIS OVER

The Cunarder Ran From Sandy Hook to QUEENSTOWN, June 9.—The Cunard lin steamship Campania, Capt. Hains, which sailed from New York on Saturday, June 3, passing Sandy Hook at 10:21 a.m., passed Brown

Sixty Deaths in Mecca Yesterday-Sus ALEXANDRIA, June 9 .- The latest news in re-

gard to the cholers raging in Mecca is that sixty

vesterday. Paris, June 9 .- Five deaths from a dis of a choleraic nature occurred yesterday at Cette, in the department of Herault, a place with a considerable coastwise and foreign trade,

DRESDEN, TENN., June 9 .- Dumas, a young colored man, was lynched Wednesday night a Gleason, a railway station nine miles east o Dresden, for assaulting the daughter of a far-mer living two miles from the village. He made a full confession.

The London Market Steady. LONDON, June 9.- The tone at the opening of the stock exchange this morning was ste

NEW YORK, June 9 .- It is stated that Referee at Newburg in the action of Mrs. Frank Leslie Wilde against her husband, Mr. Wilde, for divorce, has transferred the evidence and his conclusions to Judge Brown and recommended that a decree of absolute divorce be granted.

NORTHFIELD, MINN., June 9.-A terrifi wind storm swept Rice county yesterday, doing fully \$50,000 damage. The village of Dunds suffered the most severely. White, the Bookmaker, Released.

LONDON, June 9.-James White, bookmaker who was arrested in this city on May 11 on the charge of having been concerned in the robbery of jewels valued at 700,000 francs from the palace of the Count and Countess of Flanders, brother and sister-in-law of Leopold, King of the Belgians, on the night of February 1, this year, while the count and countess were attending a court ball, was brought up again in the Bow street extradiction court today for examination on the application for his extradiction to Belgium. The evidence being insufficient to hold White he was discharged.

Visiting Daly, the Dynamiter. LONDON, June 9.-Mr. John E. Redmond, the Parpellite leader and M. P. for Waterford City, is visiting John Daly, who was sentenced to imprisonment for life in 1884, and other convicted dynamiters in Portland prison, Home Secre-tary Asquith having granted Mr. Redmond per-mission to visit the parties in question.

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